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(Chicago Herald.)

In 1871 two rough-looking prospectors waiked into the Bank of Chiffornia and asked for Mr. Raiston, the cashier and leading spirit of the bank. They had two little buckskin bags, which they said contained something, and they did not know exactly what it was. One of the bags they said they believed had diamonds in the rough, but the other they said they did not 'know what kind of a d-d stone it was. They mout be garnets." Raiston laughed at the Idea of 'diamonds.' but he asked to see them. There was about half a pint of black, dirty-looking erystals, rancing its size from a pea to a hezehud. The other bag had dark blood-red tiones that were promptly prenounced Arizona "carnets" by the great banker, and cast aside as worthless. He told the prospectors to leave the mag with the black crystals, and he would have them examined by experts. He did so. Professor Le Conte, the geologist of the University of California, pronounced them diamonds. So did Professor Janin, the best mining expert in San Francisco. Sineve and other leading jewellers all agreed they were diamonds. Shreve had one partially cut, and it revealed a beautiful white stone. The question then arose: "Where did the yeome from?" Easton was greatly excited. He called in Sharon and even took D. O. Mills into bus confidence. The two prospectors cave their names as William Arnoid and Isaac W. Shaes, and said they had been prospecting in Arizona, Unit, and Wyoming, and they had found these had been prospecting in Arizona, Uta and Wyoming, and they had found the stones in one of the regions named, but refused to say just where. They said, how-ever, that there were "busiles" of the same kind left. The diamond fever grew, some kind left. The diamond lever grew, and finally Raiston. Sharon, Nicholas Luning, a great San Francisco capitalist; William M. Lenf. S. L. M. Barlow, of New York; George D. Roberts, the present postal-telegraph man; Michael Reese, the great Jewish millionaire; and several others formed a syndleate and agreed to take the "diamond-fields" at \$1,000,000. provided the representations of Arnold and Slack were vertified by experts. Meantime the other little bag of specimens was submitted to tests and found to contain genuine rubles. Some were sent to New York to be cut, and were found to be genuine stones. These were said to come from the same "fields."

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in black and white and \$25,000 paid as cornest money, Arnold and Slack revealed secretly to Raiston the location of the find, and offered to pilot three of the bank's own scerely to Relston the location of the find, and offered to pilot three of the bank's own experts to the ground. One morning in April, 1872, four disguised figures crept down in the dawn to the Oakland ferry. They were Arnold, George D. Roberts, Henry Janin, and George Heast. Junin was the most accomplished geologist and mining engineer in the city, and Roberts and Hearst were, and are yet, the best praetical miners in California. The party took the cars and Arnold piloted them to Green river, Wyoming Territory. There they left the train, got mules and an ambulance, and struck for the Green River Mountains, forty-live nules south of the raitmoad. They were on the ground a week. The diamond field did not seem to be more than fifty acres in extent, and was at the base of a low range of barren red sandstone hills. They found diamonds in the greatest quantities scattered about in the low beds of dry gravel. They dug down and found them in cromps of six and eight. They were all greatly excited except Arnold. When, at the end of a week, they prepared to leave, they had more than a quart of diamonds and rubies of all sizes. Well, when they got back to San Francisco the town was adame. A company was at once organized with \$2,600,000 canifed. The million with \$2,600,000 canifed. The million CAMDEN AND ATLANT VIA

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and unhestatingly declared them of the same character as the stones from South Africa. An investigation followed, and in a few months the whole truth came out. Harpening had put up the job and had supplied Arnold and Slack with the money to carry it out. The latter bought in London \$40,000 worth of rough diamonds and \$10,000 worth of common rubles. They picked them up at odd times and un odd lots, and Arnold smuggled them into the rountry by the way of Quebec. Slack, who had been in South Africa, selected the field—and Charenes king said the immediate region was well-

Africa, selected the ficial—and Clarenes king said the Immediate region was well-selected, too—and together they planted them, poking them down one by one with slim steel rods. They also scattered some into a gravel-bank with a shot-gun, and it was this last method that King detected by the powder stains.

"The company burst up at once, and Balston and the rest set about recovering a nortion of the money. Lent and Roberts hunted up Arnold, in Kentucky, and it was said by some he gave up a portion of the money, but others affirm that he never did. Several suits were begun, and not long after Arnold was murdered in a local quarrel. It was a clean steal of about a million

STABBING A BRIDEGROOM.

A Montgomery (Ala.) special says: On Sunday morning the Rev. Robert Hardin was assaulted in a public road while riding in his buggy at Hooper's Mills by "Dock." Wellace, George Argrove, and Jacob Fuller, and severely cut with a large knife. Hardin had been at "Squire Anderson's to determine and severely cut with a large knife. Hardin had been at 'squire Anderson's to get married, and was going to his appoint-ment at Union Hill with his wife. There seems to have been a strong halred of him by the bride's 'chalives-Argrove, her brother, and her step-father, Thomas Wal-lace, and his sen by a former marriage. "Dock" Wallace, and hisson-in-law, Ful-ler, They had been making threats for three ler. They had been making threats for three or four days, and had warned Hardin to leave the country or they would kill him. On Sunday morning, when they found that the couple had run off and got married, they set out to find them. The meeting took place on the public road. Argrove seized Hardin's horse by the bridle and argumently explered him to then and scired Hardin's horse by the bridle and peremptorily ordered him to then and there turn about and leave the country. Hardin strempted to remonstrate with the men, but "Dock" Wallace ran up to him and struck him three times with his kmfe, inflicting three severe wounds on his right arm and shoulder. One cash was nearly eleven inches long, nearly severing the arm at the shoulder. The second cut was on the wrist, and the third at the cibow. Wallace was striking at Hardin's threat and breast, but Hardin kept his body turned so that his arms received the turned so that his arms received the

The bride, seeing that her relatives were trying to murder her husband. Jumped out of the buggy and ran. Wallace ran after her and threw a stick at her. He then caught her and dealt her two blows with his fist on the back of her head and neck. Thomas Bentley and Samuel Shumate came into the road, and, hearing cries of distress, ran up, when the men desisted and turned away. Bentley and Shumate took Hardin to Abe Hooper's and sent Hooper for Dr. Camp, of Edwardsville, who came about 3 o'clock and sewed up and dressed the cuts. He took eleven and dressed the cuts. He took eleven stitebes in it. It is doubtful if Hardin can

The Beetle and the Fica.

If a one-bundred-and-fifty-pound man had strength in proportion to that of the beetle, he could lift nearly 200,000 pounds. If he were agile in proportion to the agility of the fica, he could leap over a three-story house. Some poor fellows are so feeble that they can neither lift nor leap. Their blood is poor, their digestion bad, and their energy gone. Give such men Brown's Iron Bitters, which will enrich their blood and tone them up gioriously.

sion-Normal School-Death of Senator Crumpler-Absentces-Democratic Caucus, ke., kc.

The Senate met at 12 o'clock M. yesterday and was called to order by Lieutenant-Governor Lewis, who directed the Clerk, Dr. J. D. Pendleton, to read the proclamation of the Governor convening the two houses of the General Assembly in extra session, which having been done, the roll was called, and the following members answered to their names: Messrs, Alkinson, Barham, Berry, Brown, Callaban, Colsar, Perry, Brown, Callaban, Colsar, P session, which having been was easiled, and the following members answered to their names: Messrs, Atkluson, Barham, Berry, Brown, Callaban, Coltrane, Diggs, Edmunds, Flanary, Fletcher, Gaines, Glasgow, Grun, Heaton, Rurt, Mr. Lybrook opposed the resolution as smacking of humburgery and demagney. Keezell, Koiner, Lovenstein, McCormizk, McDonaid, Meredith, Newberry, Norton, Petin, Royers, Thurnen, Townes, Trout, Turner Warwick, and Wickham, Mr. Lybrook and Mr. Bibs came in after roll-

Fettit, Royers, Thurman, Townes, Trout, Turner Warwick, and Wickham. Mr. Lylpook and Mr. Eliss came in after roll-call.

Formalities.

The rules of the last session were adopted, and the usual messages having been exchanged with the House, a commutate, consisting of Messrs. Thurman and Gaines, were appointed to meet a similar committee on the part of the House to wait upon the Governor and infarm bind that the two houses were organized and ready to preceed to business.

The committee soon discharged their day, and reported to the Seante that the Governor presented his compliments, and would communicate with the General Assembly in writing in the course of an hour. The clair was then vacated for an hour, and at they expiration of that tize, the Senate having been called to order by Mr. Hurt. President pro tem., the following may be a supplied to order by Mr. Hurt. President pro tem., the following message was handed in by Mr. Brownell, agting clirk to the Governor:

MESSAGE OF THE GOVERNOR.

On the 23d day of July last I received an application signed by two thirds of the members of both houses of the General Assembly requesting me to call a special session of that body to begin on this day. After full examination of the Constitution and laws relating to the subject, I was forced to the constitution and the second services of the subject, I was

The Chair announced that for the present the committees and officers of the body would remain unchanged, BILLS, AC., PRESENTED AND REFERRED.

herst county.

How Lord with ther stry?

When Mr. Cellaham presented his bill in relation to the Scaboard road it was with the request that it be placed upon the calcendar; but objection having been made thereto be afterwards withdrew his motion and the hill was referred. But Mr. Turner (Republican), of Norteik city, took occasion to say that he thought his season was called for special bussness, and that if things went on at this rate members would probably be kept here two months. He considered it very undesirable to be in Richmond at this season, remarking that the water here is very bad. Mr. Thurman several times prose to a point of order on Mr. Turner, but the latter succeeded in saying what he wished.

Mr. Heaton desired to have the attention of the General Assembly fixed on the business for which they were assembled.

Mr. Wickbam: Mr. President, I don't propose to take the lead in this matter, but rise simply to suggest it to some gentleman, if I may say so, of the "other side," that we had better start to-day and proceed with the legislation required by the question of the electoral college. We certainly gain twenty-four hours by having the matter specially referred to a proper committee. I agree with the views of the Senator from Norfelk that the body was convened solely for a special matter. I think it would be most unfortunate to enact any general lightation at this extra session. Another volume like the "Acts" of last spring unquestions. lation at this extra session. Another ve

lation at this extra session. Another volume like the "Acts" of last spring unquestious-bit will bury all concerned in it beyond the point of popular resurrection. If no one cles will take charge of this business I will ask that it be referred either to the Committee on Elections or to a special committee if more proper.

Mr. Thurman, chairman of the Committee on Elections, said that his committee on Elections, said that his committee would meet this morning at 10 o'clock to consider the presidential electors question, and Mr. Wickham expressed himself as satisfied on that point, Subsequently the Clerk gave notice that the committee would meet at the hour named.

would meet at the hour named. JUDGE RUGHES'S DECISION.

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THE CLEAR STEAL OF A MILLION.

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RICHMOND, VA., THURSDAY MORNING, AUGUST 14, 1884.

Resolved by the Senate (the House of Delegates concurring), That the salaries of the members of this General Assembly in extra

COMMONWEALTH OF VIRGINIA. GOVERNOD'S OFFICE, BICHMOND, August 13, 1884.

TO STAND.

Mr. Wiekham offered the following resolution (which was adopted) stating that the
decision of Judge Hughes (concurred in by
Judge Bond) would increase the principal
of the debt more than a million of deliars
per annum for twenty years unless there
was legislation on the subject:
Resolved, That the Governor be requested to inform this body whether any
facts have come to his knowledge that
would make any legislation necessary at
this time to enforce the provisions of the
various acts to protect the credit of tax-

Mr. Gaines (Republican), of Nottown offered the following: • Whereas this General Assembly ha been convened by a call of two thirds of its members, an incident heretofore un-known in the history of this Common wealth; and whereas this Commonwealth. wealth; and whereas this Commonwealth, nor her tax-paying citizens, have any interest in the measures of legislation proposed to be enacted by this body in extra session assembled, the same having been called to perfect political enactments, which object will not justify an expenditure on the part of this State of the sum of thirty-five or forty thousand dollars for payment of salaries of members, officers, and employé;

Mr. Meredith offered the following:
Whereas the Senate has heard with profounds crow of the death of the Hon. C.
B. Crumpler, late senator from the Thirty-second distinct, whose genial manners and kindness of heart won for him the respect and estern of this entire body; and whereas its proper that the Senate should whereas its proper that the Senate should estern the senate should be advanced by the faitness of the State, and desiring to other parts of the State, and desiring to

In the SNIB Judicial circuit.

By Mr. Echols: To meorperate the Dunsmore Rusiness College.

By Mr. Anderson: To amend and remact section 7 of an act entitled "An act for the establishment of a State female normal school," approved March 7, 1884.

By Mr. Rosler: Making a part of the Europhanneck river in the country of Face. Rappalannock river in the county of Essex a lawful fence.
On motion of Mr. Graves the House ad-

The Coal Elevator.

Mr. S. H. Hawes has completed his coal devator, located on the river bank just below the dock gates on the lot west of the Old Dominion Steamship Company's

sheds.

The coal is raised from the vessels by machinery, and an automatic railway carries it off to be screened. There are seventy-two screens in the building, so around the coal of the coal get into or ranged that no dust or dirt can get into or ranged that no dist of airt can get into or remain in the coal.

The elevator is connected with the Danville and York Biver railroads, and Mr. Hawes reasonably expects to do, in addition to his city business, a good deal of trade with localities in the South that have to get their anthracite coal supplies by rail.

The elevator is now receiving coal; the

operation is an interesting one to look at. The regular monthly meeting of the loard of Directors of the Chamber of ommerce will be held this evening at 6

president of the Virginia State Dental Association, an invitation to attend the fifteenth annual session of the Association, which convenes at Norfolk October 14th. Marshall Lodge, Knighta of Pythias, baving removed their lodge-room to Central Hafl, on Fitth street between Broad and Marshall, the meeting to-night will be held at that place.

Mozart Yo-Night.

1. Overture, "Chevalier de Briton," (Hermann,) Amateur Orchestri; 2. Soprato solo, "Flow'r by the Way." (Abt.) (with 'cello obligato) Miss Dora Denzler; 3. Clarinet solo, "Phantasie," (Muller,) Mr. Feliz Jardella; 4. Pot-pouri, "Chimes of Normandy," (Planquett.) Amateur Orchestra; 5. Duo-two pianos-"God Save the Queen," (Herz.) Mesars. Thilow and Reinhardt; 6. Soprano solo, "Forever and Forever," (Tosti,) Miss Dora Denzler; 7. Trio-piano, 'cello, and violin-in F. (Reissiger,) Mesars. Kessnich, Thilow, and Reinhardt; 8. Gallop, "Twelve O'clock," (De Berriot,) Amateur Orchestra.

THE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY. meet here to-day to take measures looking to an effective organization of the party throughout the State. Meeting of the Executive Committee at the White Sulphur Springs.

White Sulphur Springs.

Pursuant to adjournment in April the regular quarterly meeting of the Executive Committee of the Virginia State Agricultural Society was held at the White Sulphur Springs Tuesday at 12 M. President General W. C. Wiekham, Vice-Presidents Colonel Robert Beverly, Major B. P. Noland, and Jeseph Wilmer; members Executive Committee, Colonel A. S. Buford, Major W. A. Burke, Captain R. R. Carter, and Messis, John S. Ellett, and Julian M. Ruffle, and ex-Presidents Major A. H. Drewry

The following resolution was unanimously adopted:
Resolved, That in order to aid the efforts of the Virginia State Agricultural Society to make the State Fair of such prominence and interest as to create the respect and confidence of the public, both at home and abroad, and that it may attain such dignity and importance as to induce visitors and exhibits from all sections, and thus impart personal and practical information of the advantages of Richmond as a trade and manufacturing centre, together with its attractions as a home and residence, that the United States, State, and city authorities, and the banks and business-houses generally be requested to suspend business at and the banks and business-houses generally be requested to suspend business at 10 o'clock A. M. Thursday, October 23, 1881, that they and their employes may attend the State Fair, and by their presence and good-will give that encouragement necessary to the success of all public undertakings, and by means of which the Society may advance the interests of Richmond wield a more powerful influence for and wield a more powerful influence for the benefit of agricultural and other indus-tries of the State.

whereas it is proper that the Senate should give pathle expression of the loss which has been sustained in the death of Judge Croupler; therefore be it **Recoved**. That the sympathles of the members of the Senate be communicated to the wife of the deceased, to whom the Clerk of the Senate is directed to furnish a copy of these resolutions.

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After full examination of the Constitution and laws relating to the subject. I was forced to the conclusion that such a request formed a demand which the Governor, under his cath, had no right to refuse. I therefore, on the 28th day of July, in obedience to that constitutional demand, Issued the proclamation under which you have to-day assemiled. Though there were errors of law which cailed for correction, and some matters upon which new leedstation would be destrable. I still not then, nor do I now, recognize any such necessity as would have listined and eith the absence of the constitutional demand hereinbefore referred to in convening a special session; but I did not, and so not, think that the spirit of the terror the law, which I was sworn to execute, left to the Governor any limit of discretion in development of the obsers which, in the judgment of two thirds of two members of the constituted for the content of the constant of the constan

At P10 o'clock the Speaker rapped the
House to order.

The Governor's secretary presented the message of the Governor, which was read by the Clerk.

The Governor, which was read by the Clerk. Accounts be, and is hereby, requested to repert as early as practicable the number of applicants of disabled soldlers and marines which he has allowed placed in Class No. 1, and are unpaid; second, the number of applicants of disabled soldlers and marines which he has allowed placed in Class 2, and are unpaid; second, the number of applicants of disabled soldlers and marines which he has allowed placed in Class 2, and are unpaid; second, the number of applicants of disabled soldlers and marines which he has allowed placed in Class 2, and are unpaid.

By Mr. Gratrau: To provide for the restaution of certain records in the clark's office of the County Court of Rockingham ecunity.

By Mr. Dunn: To appropriate maney to ecompete and equip the Central Annatic Asylum of Virginis.

By Mr. Graves: To provide for the issees when of real estate in this State un the year 1885 and every lifth year thereafter.

By Mr., Smith: To authorize the Board of supervisors of Favquier county judge of said county; also, bill to repeal section 19 of an act cuffied an act to pravide for the restrict of the Commonwealth desired to make. On yesterlay, however, the offices of the Commonwealth desired to make. On yesterlay, however, the offices of the Commonwealth desired to make. On yesterlay, however, the offices of the Commonwealth desired to make. On yesterlay, however, the offices of the Commonwealth desired to make. On yesterlay, however, the offices of the Scound Auditor was crowded with attorneys and brokers tendering their coupons for funding. Colonel Ruffin signed a wat attorneys and brokers tendering their coupons for funding. Colonel Ruffin signed and the submaring their coupons for funding. Colonel Ruffin such as accretion to exact output the coupons for funding. Colonel Ruffin southers and understant to their packets of to coupons to Chief-Clerk Shakelford for examination, and it was ascertained to at their packets of to coupons to Chief-Clerk Shakelford for examination, and it was ascertained to at their packets of to coupons

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A bill is now being prepared by competent tands to supply the omissions of the Riddleberger act. The construction put upon that act by the State authorities has been that no deteched coupons maturing after July, 1882, should be funded; they had to be funded with the bond. Now it is

A conference of the Democratic members of the General Assembly was held yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Mr. Koiner, in a speech praising Senator Samuel H. Newberry for services and sacrifices in the cause of the people, nommated that gentleman for president of the caucus, and he was unanimously elected.

mously elected.

It was agreed that the caucus would meet this afternoon for the nomination of indges to be elected to fill vacancies. Judges to be elected to fill vacancies.

There was a great deals of discussion, but no conclusive action, as to the legislation of the session. The sentlment generally was that only business of grave public concern should be touched, and that the session should come to a close as quick as possible. As soon as members have had a little more time to confer with each other than will be able to men out a programme. they will be able to map out a programme

The regular Thursday-night moonlight excursion to Ashland Park takes place this evening. A nice company will leave Etha at 8 o'clock, and a pleasant evening will

be spent.
To-morrow night the Howizers go down To-morrow hight the flowners go the river to Dutch Gap on the steamer Ariel. You will certainly want to go on this trip.

Saturday night, go on the limited excursion to the Natural Bridge, and see to it. that you secure your ticket in time, as only a limited number will be sold.

At a meeting of the Committee on Grounds and Buildings held last evening it was decided to advertise at once for pro-posals for erecting the new City Hail, bids to be in by the 1st of October. This looks like the work will be commenced event-

Bids for Erecting the New City Hall

At a meeting of the Police Board yester-dsy afternoon Thomas L. Skinner, a mem-ber of the force, was dismissed for neglect of duty. John T. Enright was appointed to fill the vacancy.

Remember the Munatrela.

To-night the Theatre will be crowded to see the Barlow & Wilson's Minsteels. They will give an entire new programme, and the performance will be rich to originality.

The minstrel budget this time is said to be rich.

onel Robert Beverly. Major B. P. Noland, and Jeseph Wilmer; members Executive Committee, Colonel A. S. Buford, Major W. A. Burke, Captain R. R. Carter, and Mesas, John S. Ellett, and Julian M. Ruffip, and ex-Presidents Major A. H. Drewry and Colonel W. C. Knight in attendance.

Appropriate resolutions were adopted as to the death of Dr. A. N. Wellford, a member of the committee at the time of his death. S. Wellford Corbin, Esq., of King George county, was elected a member of the committee to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Dr. Wellford.

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Ricet Names and Rumbers.

To the Editor of the Dispatch:
In considering the question of renumbering the "cross streets of Kiehmond it is well to remember that north and northwest of Monroe Park there are no continuous or "through streets." Smith street (on which is the "Connection railroad") is he last "through streets." Smith street (on which is the "Connection railroad") is he last "through streets." Smith street (on which is the "Connection railroad") is he last "through streets." Smith street (on which is the "Connection railroad") is he last "through streets." Smith street (or which is the "Connection railroad") is he last "through streets." Smith street (or which is the "Connection railroad") is he last "through streets." Smith street (or which is the "Connection railroad") is he last "through streets." Smith street (or which is the "Connection railroad") is he last "through streets." Smith street (or which is the "Connectio

with Foushee street, and that of Laurer
with Adams.

These facts and the general irregularity
of all the streets in the western districts
and suburbs would seem to render impraeticable the application to them of the numerical system of designation used east of
Foushee street. This trouble was foreseen Foushee street. This frouble was foreseen about twenty-five years ago, when the Richmond members of the Legislature made earnest efforts to have a bill passed providing for the rectification of the lines of streets in and beyond the suburbs, but were defeated by the strenuous opposition of lienriso frecholders. A short account of that contest would be interesting reading at this time. The only parts of the city in which the numbering of streets, in substitution for their names, can now be applied with advantage, is that between First and Smith

vantage, is that between First and Smith north of Cary, and that between Smith and Richmond College, north of Franklin to Broad—a comparatively small area. I am inclined to believe that it would be best not to change the familiar names of six of the seven "cross streets" west of First. It is easy to memorize not only their names but their consecutive order, and the house-numbers at the northwest corners—viz. but their consecutive order, and the house-numbers at the northwest corners—viz., 100 at Adams, 200 at Jefferson, 330 at Mad-ison, 400 at Monroe, and at 500 at Heary-I am in full record with the object of the proposed change, and being so, have this suggestion to offer: As the remotest num-bered street in the east end of the city (Chimborazo Hill) is Thirty-fifth street— and there is no probability whatever of any extension of this numeration castward, certainly none beyond "Forty-ninth"— let us go back to Heary, where the corner-house number is 500, and call that street "Fifty-fifth street," the next (Smith, or Belvidere) "Fifty-sixth street," and so on westward, ad infinitum. This plan in-volves no change of any house-numbers, and does not conflict with the suggestions of a reversal of the present order of serial numbers, which suggestion, it is presuma-ble, will encounter great opposition. The streets between First and Henry retaining their present names would smooth the ab-

their present names would smooth the abruptness of a fresh start with "55" at
Henry: but if a thorough substitution of
rumbers for names be insisted upon, all
that has to be done is to call Foushee
"Fiftieth street." Adams "Fifty-fifst,"
and so on to "Henry, or Fifty-fifth,"
Those who favor "west First," west
Second," &c., might accept the word
"Fifty" as a convenient substitute for
"west," A large class of the community
cannot readily apprehend geographical designations, and therefore it would seem
best to have only one "Second street," divided by Franklin into "north Second"
and "south Second"; otherwise there
would arise the necessity of calling one
"northwest Second" and "southwest Second" and the other "northeast Second,"
etc., which would impair rather than improve our present system.

The first numbered street intersecting
Broadway, in New York, is "west Fy Mr. Digres: A bill to emend and received the clearest sub-division Tof section 5 of chapter 5 of an act entitled "An act to amend and received the clearest the clearest of the clear of

conclusion will be arrived at

The fire at the store of Messrs, Bin-swanger & Co., 1427 Main street, was con-fined to the point, varnish, and glass de-partment, and the stock of window-blinds and doors on the upper floors was not branch store, 210 Broad street.

Are you disturbed at hight and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with pain of cutting teeth? If so, send at once and get a bottle. According to a statchent made in the Briddleberger bill was framed.

According to a statchent made in the Scuate vesterday by General Wickham, who is chairman of the Finance Committee, and doubtless informed himself, the interpretation of Judges Hughes and Bond will, if there be no legislation on the subject, increase the principal of our newly-funded debt at the rate of more than a million dollars per summa for twenty-one years. Such being the case, it is a piece of great good fortune for the State that the Legislature is now here in session. They will, in this matter alone, save many times over what the experses of the session will be.

W. H. LYNE & CO., trustee's sale of two lots on the southeast corner of Twenty-eighth and O streets, at 6 P. M.

E. B. COOK, household and kitchen furniture, at 24 north Nioth street, at 10 A. M.

SUTTON & CO., small frame dwelling, with large lot. No. 608 Pickett street, near Snort street, at 6 P. M.

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au 14-1t J. L. DAVIS, Superintendent.

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